VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIII, No. 12 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, December 9, 1971

Vietnam Critic Denounces U.S. Combat Role in Asia

By JOHN HORAN
Staff Writer

The foreign policies of the United States concerning South Vietnam and the combat role of American troops were the chief topics of discussion of Tuesday's lecture by former U.S. Senator Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska).

"The war in South Vietnam is not being ended." Senator Gruening told his listeners, "This is another deception fostered onto the American people by the last three presidents." Gruening declared that the American people have been "deceived and betrayed" by their own government concerning U.S. military and diplomatic action in Southeast Asia.

Senator Gruening, who served in the U.S. Senate from 1959-1969, has been a long-time critic of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. In 1964 he and Senator Wayne Morse (D-Oregon) were the only members of Congress to vote against the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which was later used by President Lyndon Johnson as congresisonal authorization for the Vietnam War.

Gruening labeled as "completely false" the U.S. version of the Gulf of Tonkin Incident, when U.S. warships were allegedly fired upon by North Vietnamese gunboats. He informed his audience that the captain of one of the ships that were supposedly attacked had sent a message to the Pentagon saying that there was great doubt as to whether there had actually been an attack. "This telegram was concealed from the public," Sen. Bruening said. He termed this "deliberate deception."

Sen. Gruening called the U.S. combat role in Vietnam "a ghastly fiasco . . . without any legal justification."

Turning his attention to the Nixon Administration, Sen. Gruening labeled the President's Vietnamization program "a plan to pereptuate the war . . . " The Alaskan Democrat then stated that "the only way to get out of a dishonorable war is to admit we made a mistake and get out."

According to Sen. Gruening the present government in South Vietnam "is a fascist regime . . . a police state that arrests and imprisons its opponents." He also added that the decision to bomb North Vietnam was a mistake. "North Vietnam could have served as a buffer state against Communist Chinese expansion into Southeast Asia." Would North Vietnam have joined Communist China? "No," said Sen. Gruening, "since the Vietnamese people have been hostile to the Chinese for about a thousand years."

Sen. Gruening told his listeners that his opposition to the Vietnam War is "bi-partisan," noting that he has opposed the war policies of the last three U.S. Presidents, two Democrats and a Republican. He traced his anti-war stance and government deception to 1961, when President Kennedy sent 16,000 American servicemen to South Vietnam as "advisers."

During the question and answer period that followed, Sen. Gruening urged all young people between 18 and 20 years old to "register to vote and then vote for the candidate of your choice." He urged them to take advantage of next year's presidential primary.

The former senator announced his support for Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.) for his party's presidential nomination. "Senator McGovern is the only candidate who has consistently opposed the Vietnam War."

In answer to another question, Sen. Gruening stated that the U.S. should suport Israel in every way short of sending combat troops to the Middle East. He endorsed the idea of the United Nations sending a peace-keeping force into that troubled area.

THE SAVE A PEOPLE campaign swung into action last Friday in Monarch Hall with the presentation of Indian and Pakistani speakers explaining the volatile situation to the audience. Dan Gilmore, Bonani Kakkar, Junad Yasin, and Pardeep Kakkar display the campaign's ideal, solidarity among all peoples.
Valley Star Photo by Miki Rothschild

'Save a People' Campaign Aims Explained at Forum

By WALTER GOOD
Asst. Fine Arts Editor

The Save a People campaign has been started at Valley in an attempt to raise $100,000 to care for approximately 10 million refugees that have fled from Bengal (East Pakistan) to India to escape the mass killings. India's economy is being stretched to the breaking point in trying to house the refugees at a cost of $3 to $4 million a day. India and Pakistan have been at war for roughly a week and an estimated one million people have died on the subcontinent since March 15 of last year.

The campaign began last Friday in Monarch Hall with Indian and Pakistani speakers explaining the situation to approximately 150 persons. Co-originator of the project, Steve Stone, said that the campaign "goes beyond all politics." "We need to unite the entire campus behind this (Save a People). We need the support of the teachers if we are going to accomplish anything," he said. Stone had hoped that teachers would either dismiss their classes or bring them to the rally, but only a few teachers came.

A member of the audience asked why there was fighting and what the point of the fighting was. Junaid Yasin of Pakistan explained that there were several causes of the fighting. "The East has 56 per cent of the population and a major portion of the natural resources," he said. "The West lives off the East." He went on to say that the "fairly elected government was not allowed to rule. The majority wants out," said Yasin.

Countries Religiously Divided

Yasin explained that the subcontinent has been divided since 1947 (India-Pakistan) along religious lines as well as the dispute over Kashmir (northern territory between West Pakistan and India). "The first target of the war was the university at Dacca. "Students were the first to die," Yasin said. "It is inconceivable to us as Americans that the army would just come in and kill," said Stone. "They (Americans in general) see the poverty and are immune to it." "And the killing," added a member of the audience.

Russia has signed a treaty with India stipulating that if either is attacked the other will come to its aid. Russia has warned against any outside interference, placing blame for the war directly on Pakistan for not allowing East Pakistan autonomy. Pakistan is pro-communist China but is a signatory of the SEATO treaty and receives arms from the U.S. to fight communism.

U.S. Blames India for War

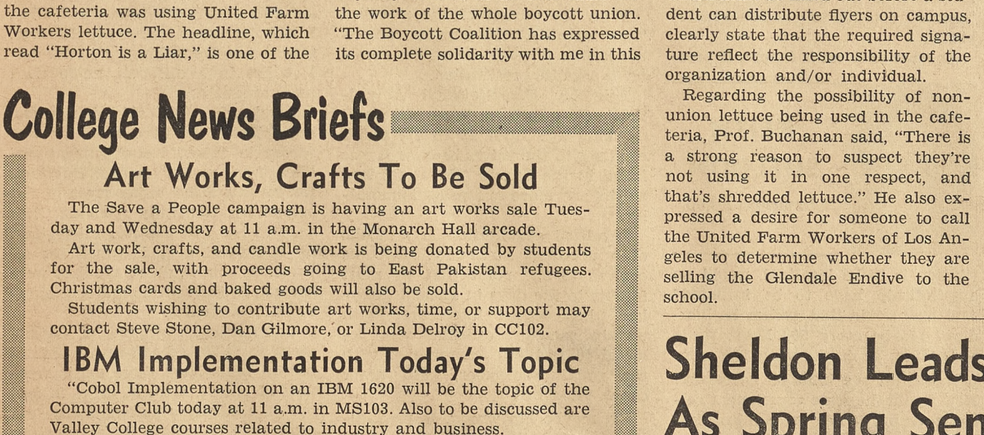
The U.S. has blamed India for the war and has cut foreign aid to 40 per cent. A peace proposal has been sent to the U.N. General Assembly after two vetos by the Soviet Union in the Security Council. General Yahya Kahn, who attempted to crush the revolt, has now called for a coalition government in East Pakistan.

Jacob Kuryan of India said, "We are not political science people trained to the events that are happening. We are making an effort to help the refugees." He explained that Shiek Mujibur Rahram, leader of the Awami league, was elected by nearly 90 per cent and was later arrested by Yahya Kahn for treason, thus causing the revolt.

Communism Lures Refugees

"Now I know a lot of people are going to ask why we don't help people here in America," Stone said. "But we're talking about millions of people. Thousands may die of malnutrition while we sit here talking." Stone went on to explain that "the refugees are very susceptible to communism because of the economic situation." Yasin said that the liberation forces (Bangla Desh guerillas) are destroying the land because they do not want the (resulting) money to go back to West Pakistan.

Cards were sold at the rally for $1 and are available in the Business Office. The money is to be used to help in the need for $100,000 to be raised for the refugees. "One dollar will feed and clothe one refugee for one month," Kuriyan said. "I'm not sending any gifts this Christmas to any of my relatives or friends," Stone said. "Instead I am going to send one of these cards with a letter that I am contributing all the economic resources at my disposal." Stone urged those present to "give a gift to humanity." Kuriyan and Yasin asked that people "be aware of what is happening and what they can do."



A FLURRY OF PICKET SIGNS declares the intentions of a coalition of students who are boycotting the cafeteria for alleged purchase of non-UFWOC lettuce. The boycott has spurred a complaint against Kathryn Connell for the distribution of supposedly inflammatory material concerning the boycott.
Valley Star Photo by Miki Rothschild

UFWOC Leaflets Inflamatory; Coed Denies Sole Responsibility

By BECKY REIMER
Copy Editor

A complaint against Kathryn Connell, member of the Radical Valley Collective, has been issued from the office of William Lewis, Dean of Students, for the distribution of supposedly inflammatory material regarding the boycott of the cafeteria.

The flyer, distributed last month throughout the campus, concerned itself with the controversy of whether the cafeteria was using United Farm Workers lettuce. The headline, which read "Horton is a Liar," is one of the Administration's complaints against Miss Connell.

Notice Cites 'Improper . . . Expression'

The notice sent to her by Dean Lewis reads as follows: "Improper manner of public expression and distribution of materials. The flyer's caption and contents are inflammatory and its printing and distribution constitute offensive conduct and expression."

Miss Connell feels that she is being unjustly blamed as an individual for the work of the whole boycott union. "The Boycott Coalition has expressed its complete solidarity with me in this fight," she said. "We are incensed that one individual has been singled out as a scapegoat for the Administration. Together, as a unified force, we will win our struggle!"

Single Responsibility Wrong

"I believe it is wrong to single her (Miss Connell) out to bear responsibility, when she is one of a group," pointed out the associate professor of speech, John A. Buchanan. He explained that the distribution form, which must be filled out before a student can distribute flyers on campus, clearly state that the required signature reflect the responsibility of the organization and/or individual.

Regarding the possibility of non-union lettuce being used in the cafeteria, Prof. Buchanan said, "There is a strong reason to suspect they're not using it in one respect, and that's shredded lettuce." He also expressed a desire for someone to call the United Farm Workers of Los Angeles to determine whether they are selling the Glendale Endive to the school.

Director Gives Up Sports Post for Education Work

Lynn Lomen, Valley College's athletic director, has been appointed to a new position of coordinator of cooperative education. The cooperative education program at Valley offers students part time work in the field of his major. It requires that students be employed less than full time while taking at least 12 units of class work.

The program is specifically geared to terminal two-year students. The program also offers a maximum of four units per semester for those students who are employed a maximum of 20 hours per week.

"School work becomes more relevant and the chances of advancement on the job are much greater when a student is employed in the area he is studying," Lomen said. "Students who work make higher grades because on the job experience makes schoolwork more meaningful and schooling gives the student more insight into the job requirements."

The program, still in its infancy, is expected to expand and Lomen will attempt to organize the various departments on campus and gear them to the program. Students already employed in a field related to their study, together with those who obtain placement through the program, may then meet on a weekly basis to discuss various problems they have encountered.

Lomen will be available in B13 from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday to answer questions for students interested in participating in the cooperative education program.

College News Briefs

Art Works, Crafts To Be Sold

The Save a People campaign is having an art works sale Tuesday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Monarch Hall arcade.

Art work, crafts, and candle work is being donated by students for the sale, with proceeds going to East Pakistan refugees. Christmas cards and baked goods will also be sold.

Students wishing to contribute art works, time, or support may contact Steve Stone, Dan Gilmore, or Linda Delroy in CC102.

IBM Implementation Today's Topic

"Cobol Implementation on an IBM 1620 will be the topic of the Computer Club today at 11 a.m. in MS103. Also to be discussed are Valley College courses related to industry and business.

Save a People Dance Thursday

Save a People is sponsoring a dance Thursday, Dec. 16 in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. All donations will be used to help care for refugees of the Indian-Pakistani conflict.

Field Trip Forms Available

Responsibility forms are available in MS104A for the upcoming field trip to Control Data Corporation. The trip is scheduled to leave Valley College Thursday, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.

Jewish Approach to Jesus Discussed

"Jesus in the Context of History: A Jewish Approach" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Zev Garber on Dec. 9 at 11 a.m. in CC204. It is the third lecture in a series by Garber and is sponsored by Hillel, the Jewish students' union.

Israeli Exhibit in Monarch Hall

A collection of stamps and manufactured products from Israel, and old Hebrew prayer and study books from East Europe will be on exhibit in Monarch Hall until Dec. 17.

Save a People Meeting Today

At 11 a.m. today in CC104 the Save a People Committee is meeting to continue coordinating efforts for Pakistan refugees and to discuss new ideas for their "Give a Gift to Humanity Crusade."

Heber Jentzsch Talks on Scientology

A lecture on Scientology will be presented by Heber Jentzsch Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Jentzsch has appeared on the Steve Allen show. Scientology is an applied religious philosophy.

Sheldon Leads Star Staff As Spring Semester Chief

Keith Sheldon, Managing Editor of the Valley Star, has been selected to the executive editorial position on the campus newspaper starting with the Spring 1972 semester.

Sheldon, a fifth semester journalism student, served as copy editor, then managing editor, before attaining the top student newspaper position. He is also treasurer of Beta Phi Gamma, the journalistic honor society in community colleges.

Sheldon was graduated from Hollywood High School in Spring 1967, where he helped with High School Highlights, in coordination with the Hollywood Citizen News. After high school, he briefly attended Valley as a journalism major, then returned to Valley after a brief respite to work full time in order to continue his education.

A numismatist (coin collector) and collector of old records, Sheldon aspires to continue his higher education at San Diego State College, eventually getting into the field of public relations or advertising.

The unanimous decision by the journalism advisers, was officially announced at last week's Beta Phi Gamma convention held at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel in North Hollywood. Valley College played host to over 20 schools from the west coast and Texas.

As editor-in-chief of the Star, Sheldon plans to "instill new blood in next semester's staff." He stated, "It is my goal to organize an enthusiastic, well-balanced staff into an efficient, accurate, and cohesive instrument of journalistic excellence."

Sheldon

Union President VABS Speaker

Joe De Silva, head of the Retail Clerks' Union 770 of Southern California, will be speaking on campus Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 11 a.m. in BJ108.

The event is being sponsored by the Management Division of VABS, and they urge all interested students to take advantage of this opportunity to hear him speak.

De Silva has his own TV show Sunday nights on Channel 13 at 10 p.m. in which he discusses timely issues with union officials. With the upcoming negotiations for new contracts for the union, De Silva has quite a lot to say about the present situation and what the union is going to fight for.

When the show is not concerned with fighting for union benefits, De Silva interviews various doctors and lawyers about union policies. The union's insurance policies and medical care also comprise most of the topics of the shows.

Candidate Petitions Available

Petitions for the up-coming campus elections are now available to all interested students and can be obtained in the Office of Student Activities.

Qualifications for student candidacy state that a student must: 1) have at least a 2.0 average in all courses completed at Los Angeles Valley College, 2) have at least a 2.0 average in mid-term grades for this semester, 3) carry and pass, with at least a 2.0 average, 10 units or more this semester, 4) enroll in at least 10 units for next semester.

After obtaining the petition it is to be circulated and signed by 50 students possessing a paid I.D. The petitions are due at noon on Thursday, Dec. 16, in CC100, and at 3:30 p.m. the same day, a mandatory candidate meeting will be held in CC104.

The end of Christmas vacation will mark the beginning of publicity for the candidates election. Campaigning will continue until Friday, Jan. 7, when the voting starts. Balloting will take place through noon, Wednesday, Jan. 12. The votes will be tallied at 1 p.m. that day.

If needed, a run-off election will be held Thursday, Jan. 13, and the votes from that election will be tallied on Friday, Jan. 14, after 1 p.m.

Finals Are Approaching

Classes Meeting at	Date of Exam—Time of Exam
7 a.m. & 7:30—M or W or F	Wed., Jan. 26—9-11
7 a.m. & 7:30—Tu or Th	Tues., Jan. 25—9-11
8 a.m. & 8:30—M or W or F	Wed., Jan. 19—9-11
8 a.m. & 8:30—Tu or Th	Tues., Jan. 25—9-11
9 a.m. & 9:30—M or W or F	Mon., Jan. 24—9-11
9 a.m. & 9:30—Tu or Th	Thurs., Jan. 20—9-11
10 a.m. & 10:30—M or W or F	Mon., Jan. 17—9-11
10 a.m.—Tu or Th	Tues., Jan. 18—9-11
11 a.m. & 11:30—M or W or F	Fri., Jan. 21—9-11
12 or 12:30—M or W or F	Wed., Jan. 19—1-3
12 or 12:30—Tu or Th	Tues., Jan. 18—1-3
1 p.m. or 1:30—M or W or F	Mon., Jan. 24—1-3
1 p.m. or 1:30—Tu or Th	Tues., Jan. 25—1-3
2 p.m. or 2:30—M or W or F	Wed., Jan. 26—1-3
2 p.m. or 2:30—Tu or Th	Thurs., Jan. 20—1-3
3 p.m. or 3:30—M or W or F	Mon., Jan. 17—1-3
3 p.m. or 3:30—Tu or Th	Fri., Jan. 21—1-3
4 p.m.—M T W Th F	Wed., Jan. 19—1-3

Note to student: If you have a conflict, it is your responsibility to make arrangements with the instructors concerned prior to the beginning of final exams. No course or student is exempt from the final examination, for which a two-hour period is assigned. **All classes will meet on the regularly scheduled nights during the last week of the semester, even though they have already had the final exam.**

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

Council, MECHA Action Unwise

One week ago today, the Inter-Organizational Council (IOC) voted to support a boycott on the campus cafeteria. The motion to support this boycott was presented by the representative from MECHA.

The boycott is intended to force the administration to buy only lettuce that has been handled by the United Farm Workers Union. MECHA, among others, contend that the economic position of farm workers, predominantly Mexican-American, will be strengthened, forcing the growers to pay higher wages.

The Valley Star does not argue the point that the farm workers' standard of living is far below a desired level. However, it is the opinion of the Star that IOC acted rashly when it ratified that motion. Dr. Robert Horton and Donald Brunet have answered the repeated verbal assaults launched by MECHA concerning this issue.

We find it hard to believe that MECHA has not accepted that answer, unless there are other unknown motives.

The fact is that Brunet is presently bound by a contract negotiated in 1967 by the Unified School District that clearly specifies that the lettuce consumed at Valley must be purchased from a specific vendor. That contract is due to expire next year.

Last semester, the administration vowed to honor MECHA's demands whenever and wherever possible. The vendor was asked to supply the college with UFWOC lettuce exclusively.

Apparently, the vendor did not, or was not able to do so 100 per cent of the time. Recently, when that fact came to light, Brunet told the vendor, "Don't bring us lettuce unless it's union lettuce."

In addition, in order to show good faith, Brunet, when he discovered one crate of non-union lettuce, informed a representative of MECHA of the mistake and told him that it wouldn't happen again.

What else can MECHA ask? We believe that MECHA has achieved its goal and we commend the administration for supporting the spirit of this cause. Furthermore, we ask that IOC and MECHA reconsider their decisions. An attack upon an ally isn't even common sense!

Professional Titles Are Misleading

The existing system of faculty rank gradiation at Valley College is in need of revamping. The present system is based on tenure, not ability; it is this aspect that requires a vigorous review.

The ranks applied to faculty members at Valley are not an indication of pay scale or the amount of education the teacher has garnered. Instead, when a member of the faculty is hired, that members starts as an instructor and passes through the various stages of assistant and associate professor. After a prescribed number of years, the rank of professor is awarded to the teacher.

State and private institutions rank new faculty personnel according to the amount of education they possess and the current faculty needs. This ranking plays a large factor in the salary received by the teacher.

The faculty ranks at Valley College are a heirarchy of confusion. The Valley Star espouses a remodeling of the system that would be unique in the field of education. Every teacher should be ranked as a professor, thus reducing the temptation of snobbery, and heightening the sense of oneness among the faculty. Then, instead of owning an advancing title as the badge of seniority, an advance in pay would be sufficient.

The Valley Star believes that the application of any new system pertaining to the faculty ranking question would point out to the academic community that Valley College is the vanguard of the campaign for educational equality and relevance.

A poor student faces the title dilemma

NUDIS VERBIS

Restrictive Parking May Magnify Current Dilemma in Neighborhood

With the passage of restrictive parking that becomes effective next semester, a problem already in existence may possibly be magnified.

Across the street from Valley College on Burbank Boulevard are a number of businesses and facilities that operate on a profit and loss basis or serve as an important asset to our community.

For a number of semesters, Valley students have made a habit of parking on the street in front of these establishments or actually in their parking lots, locking their cars, and then leaving them for hours and sometimes for the entire day.

As responsible and mature students, we must sacrifice convenience for consideration. Although places such as Our Contribution and Taco Tio depend heavily on student business, 31 Flavors, Hillel, and the Sub Shop also depend on "off the street" business.

Carol and Tom Neff have operated the Sub Shop for about two years.

KEITH SHELDON
Managing Editor

According to Tom Neff, some students say, "I'll be back in a half hour," yet they don't return for the entire day. Carol Neff says that all a student late for class has to do is ask and she'll tell them where to park in her lot.

Valley's Jewish Community Center has approximately 250 people a day in their lot because of the various classes and programs. Students who park in Hillel's parking lot will find that their cars have been towed away and not ticketed.

All these people ask is a little consideration. The action of one student from Valley may cast a dark shadow for the entire school.

Last week I interviewed several students who were either parking in front of 31 Flavors or returning from classes and starting to leave.

I asked one student if he realized that his car might be obstructing a potential customer of some of the establishments on that side of the street. His reply was that he just didn't think about it that way. He was late for class and didn't have

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 4)

STET

Convention Memories Receive Leaden Bell!

DAVID LUSTIG
Editor-in-Chief

From the moment I walked in the star-infested Universal-Sheraton Hotel in fascinating North Hollywood, I knew something different was going on, it was the journalism convention!

Looking around in awe, I noticed the knick-knack shop, clothing store, and then, on the far side of the lobby at the registration table were two hard working, dedicated Star staffers. They were greeting guests from all the Southwest and Texas to make their stay in lusty Los Angeles as gracious and exciting, as imaginable.

From the very start, I knew this was something that I would always remember. Reconoitering the situation, I went down to the main dining room, walking on the deep pile carpeting, and down the inert escalator.

Frankly, I was impressed. Looking around the large breakaway dining room, I could imagine the pandamonium and standing ovation that our Mayor would receive when he spoke to the audience of college journalists. Indeed, the hotel was giving its all.

Walking back up the non-escalating escalator, I loitered, hob-knobbing with my journalism contemporaries from other colleges, shooting the breeze about current campus trends.

I watched with glee as the delegations registered: Costa Mesa, Yuba City, Citrus, East L.A., cities I remembered from my youth while watching Engineer Bill.

Although slow at first, the convention began snowballing as the workshops got under way. Excitement abounded. Haig Karopian, from the Green Sheet, Bill Varie and Charles Donaldson from the Times, Henry "Hank" Reiger from NBC, and Henri Bollinger from the Publicist's Guild were among the headliners who would impart their knowledge to a willing audience.

And then the Mayor came. Walking tall, he entered from the traffic circle in front of the great edifice and gracefully stepped from his black limo as a myriad of college photographers sought to freeze his image on celluloid.

With a twinkle in his eye, Mayor Sam went down the now escalating escalator and gave a rousing, give-em-heck speech about various presidential contenders and candidates, newspaper publishers, and our sister city in France. It was inspiring to know that there's at least one city in France that loves us . . .

Later that night, with the soft rain pelting the Valley, I stood on the 19th floor, watching God's handiwork soften the harsh glare of the headlights, twin beams of illumination, lancing the black boil of night on the Hollywood Freeway, passing KPFK.

Turning my gaze inward to John DeSimio, Star fine arts editor, who was watching the spectacle, too, I muttered, "Some night, ain't it?" John whistfully rejoined, "I wonder if it's raining in Long Beach?" It was that kind of night.

Is Legalization of Prostitution Feasible?

YES

Keeping prostitution illegal has accomplished nothing. Venereal disease, the illegal use of drugs, and the submission to alcoholism, and suicide are still prevalent among prostitutes. They are arrested and sentenced for their illicit activities, while their pimps, men who provide gratification for the lust of others, remain free to procure clients.

Some re-evaluation of the situation is necessary to understand the reason for prostitution. The blame is being put on the wrong people. Similar to a drug addict being arrested while the pusher goes free, the prostitute is jailed while the pimp, or whoever is in charge, is allowed to continue his business.

The truth is that very few prostitutes enjoy their work. Constantly exploited by their pimps, prostitutes have little control over their lives. The economic and sexual independence that is supposed to result from such a vocation is non-existant. The money that they earn ($50 to $100) an hour) diminishes rapidly, with a large percentage being taken by pimps and the rest by drugs and alcohol, usually supplied by pimps. Since most of their money is taken by procurers, prostitutes wish to keep their profession illegal to maintain high prices.

If a prostitute's life is so unsatisfactory, why does she continue to be exploited? In the first place, she usually doesn't realize that she is being taken advantage of. She believes that the pimp does more good than bad. Beatings, stealing, and other forms of abuse are all a natural part of a prostitute's life yet she needs the pimp as her agent.

Despite the fact that attitudes toward them may have changed, prostitutes have never really gained any social acceptance. Even when they decide to go "straight," there is still a black mark on their record. Also, the disgrace of their profession limits their circle of friends to other prostitutes, pimps, and "underworld" types.

The self-image of the prostitute has much to do with her continuing with her job. Her belief that she is not fit for any other work, together with her reliance on her pimp for protection, and her economic dilemma, keeps her trapped on the dead-end street of prostitution.

There is no such thing as a typical

BECKY REIMER
Copy Editor

prostitute. Rather than coming from just lower class families, they come from middle and upper class families as well. However, most prostitutes have one thing in common — they usually come from strict family backgrounds. Curiosity and an overriding need for love and understanding drive them to seek prostitution.

On the other hand, the client is most commonly a married man who doesn't want his wife to know his sexual hang-ups. More often than not, he is simply a lonely man who needs his masculinity reaffirmed. He, like the prostitute, has been forced to suppress sexual desires. Thus, he ends up acting out his fantasies illegally.

When I speak of legalizing prostitution, immediately it seems as though I am condoning its practice. Whether it serves a purpose, depends on the individual's point of view. Looking at the situation realistically, prostitution is, and will remain to be, a prosperous business. Whether it remains illegal or becomes legal, it will exist. How it exists depends on what action is taken.

If prostitution is legalized, the government could control and tax its practice. Taxation would discourage organized crime from stepping in and making a profit. The conditions of brothels could be cleaned up and organized. Prostitutes could form a union and bypass the intervention of pimps and organized criminals.

The arrest and sentencing of prostitutes is taking up valuable time in the courts. Their prosecution is serving no purpose except temporarily keeping them confined until they can go back on the streets again.

Prostitution is a victimless profession. The only harm involved is the disease and filth that is associated with the profession. By legalizing it, we will take away its connection with drug addiction and alcoholism.

I believe that as long as there is a social stigma implied in its legalization, we won't get anywhere in removing its association with other social ills. If we concern ourselves with the moral implications of prostitution, we will blind ourselves to the fact that it exists and nothing will be accomplished. By admitting it exists, we will be ridding ourselves of its association with organized crime and gaining an added economic factor for ourselves.

"Prostitution, believe it or accept it." Doc Dunlap

NO

Prostitution, often referred to as the "oldest profession," would encounter a multitude of problems if legalized.

If legislators decided to legalize this noble art, they would have to deal with the problem of advertising. In order to prosper, all professions must advertise to some degree.

Advertising, as commonly known, is 90 per cent confusion and 10 per cent commission.

The "average" prostitute would inevitably be exploited. Organized vice is the hunting ground for many and varied questionable types.

Most prostitutes enter their "field" unwillingly. They become "ladies of the evening" because of poverty, seduction, physical threats, alcohol, or drug addiction. Between 70 and 90 per cent of all prostitutes are afflicted with one or more venereal diseases.

Women who engage in unlawful sexual practices either die prematurely from syphilis or become a permanent public charge because of chronic ill health or an inability to hold a "normal" job due to emotional instability.

Another problem is tenure. If prostitution is to be legalized, would an apprentiship have to be initiated? And how would that system be handled? Maybe every 500 hours for a promotion; or maybe every 500 men!

KEITH SHELDON
Managing Editor

Would an age limit be necessary? How would the state government collect revenue? When income tax time rolled around, under which classification could these girls file? Would they file under the blue collar, white collar, or no collar?

Legalizing prostitution in California could lead to some very touching situations. A prostitution shop could be named as co-respondent in a divorce case.

In the long run, the legalization of prostitution by the state would cost the state more money. Some legislators believe that collecting revenue from prostitution would aid the state budget.

Yet, health measures, strict control and continuous scrutinization would place a heavy burden on the state. Not only are health, financial, and social aspects involved, but also moral issues.

Children, clergymen, and everyone in general would be subjected to the media and its contribution to the latest craze. Just imagine the type of commercials we would have to tolerate.

Manners, the butler, would be revived only to play a different role. The Man from Glad would probably be just that on his many visits, glad. And, let's not forget Mr. Clean.

Legalized prostitution could also lead to new ideas for television shows such as "Room 222," "Alias Smith and Jones," "What's My Line?," "Courtship of Eddie's Father," "Mission Impossible," "That Girl," "Love American Style," "Highway Patrol," "Father Knows Best," and "Leave It to Beaver."

With the advent of the so-called "new morality," the popular consensus is that it would be an easy matter to legalize prostitution.

Assembly Constitutional Amendment 63, a bill to lower the legal drinking age from 21 to 18, didn't even get to the voters because it was killed in the Senate. The exact fate awaits any move to legalize immorality.

Legalized prostitution is symbolic of a decadent society. Have we evolved to the point that we must regress to the days in ancient Babylon when sexual intercourse with certain sacred prostitutes was believed to facilitate communion with the gods? Remember, good never comes from evil.

Or, maybe I'm wrong. Is prostitution, pardon the expression, good? What good could possibly come from legalizing indiscriminate sex?

Instead of seeking the services of a marriage counselor, filing for divorce, talking problems over, men would visit their friendly neighborhood drive-through prostitution parlor.

If the state needs money, why not legalize gambling. Gardena's poker palaces have experienced some degree of success. However, gambling is one thing, play for pay is in a category by itself.

Prostitution, as pornography, must be nipped in the bud. One vice feeds the other. There really is no way of knowing what the consequences would be if sex was legal, I mean legalized.

And, we must not forget women's liberation. How would they feel about having prostitution legalized? Would they still demand equality by seeking the services of male prostitutes or are they referred to as call men?

In any event, the case for legalizing prostitution is as ridiculous as parts of this column, or maybe all of it, depending on your point of view.

I, for one, do not visualize legislation along these lines. However, I think that whispers of "Hey sailor," will be with us for a long time.

LETTERS

A Kick in Rear End Is Needed

Editor:

I have read your (David Lustig's) articles on numerous occasions and am inclined to think, although you make plenty of sense, you are usually over pessimistic.

According to your articles, your hottest topic is "APATHY." On the grounds that it exists here at Valley, I will not argue with you. However, maybe you are looking at junior college life in a different angle than most students.

I remember my old high school days. Then we were more or less forced to attend lectures or assemblies of one sort or another. Speaking for myself, I did enjoy most of the assemblies. Generally speaking, they were either informative, interesting, or entertaining and sometimes all three. Of course, above all, they were a break in the routine and monotony of daily activities.

Unfortunately, or maybe fortunately, these forced enjoyments do not prevail here. Here there exists freedom of choice. Most of us go in and out of classrooms automatically and could care less about the many clubs and activities that abound on this campus.

You might agree with me that sometimes people need a kick in the rear end and their nose pointed in the right direction before they decide to take worthwhile action.

Harvey Youngman

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

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5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone 213 781-1200, Ext. 276
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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Association
JEFF TARTAGLINO
Advertising Director
Represented by National Educational Advertising Services,
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: 1967, 1970, 1971
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: 1964, 1966, 1967, 1969
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70
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SAM YORTY, mayor of Los Angeles and hopeful Democratic presidential candidate, was a guest speaker at the Beta Phi Gamma convention. Student reporters greeted him in the lobby of the Sheraton Universal Hotel and whisked him off to the national honorary journalism fraternity dinner.

Valley Star Photo by Patrick McDowell

Yorty Speaks to Students; Mayor Lauds Free Speech

(Editor's Note: The following story won first place in the "on-the-spot news story" category at the recent journalism convention. The author is Mike Maulton of Mt. San Antonio College.)

"The protection of our free speech and press comes as a result of our free enterprise system," stated Los Angeles Mayor and Democratic presidential candidate Sam Yorty last night at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel in Universal City.

Yorty, who had flown back from a speaking engagement at Drake University in Iowa just hours earlier, addressed nearly 200 members of Beta Phi Gamma, the national journalistic fraternity for junior college students. Beta Phi Gamma convenes annually to honor the outstanding publications' writers on the junior college level.

Speaking on several matters, Yorty stressed his belief in the free enterprise system. "Under free enterprise," he said, "we have the guardian to practice in our professions without the government telling us what to do. It is the guardian of our personal freedom."

Yorty accused the Nixon administration of stifling this system and of giving the people of this country a "snow job," as to the condition of our economy.

He said that ever since the Truman administration, our deficit spending has increased to the point where it now exceeds $400 billion. "Nixon said he was going to cut on spending, but this year alone we are faced with a deficit of $30 billion."

Nixon's economic program, along with his federal spending, is such that "they are holding the lid on the pot with one hand, while lighting the fire beneath it with the other."

Yorty also expressed his concern over politicians plagerizing speeches. "If politicians were honest about their speeches they would say, 'My speech was written by John Doe and arranged by my staff.'"

Directing his attention to Beta Phi Gamma members, Yorty said that "very likely you will go to work for a newspaper where the guy doing the publishing would be the one taking them out of the press," indicating that he considered most publishers to be spoiled rich kids. "What we need," said Yorty, "is a lot less income tax and more inheritance tax so that we can at least start out with an equal chance."

Before hurrying off to another speaking engagement, Yorty reminded his young audience that, as far back as 1939, he had proposed an amendment for 18-year-olds to vote. "Sometimes, though," he said, "things take a little while to come into effect."

Convention Winners Announced at Hotel

A friendly, yet competitive, atmosphere surrounded the annual Beta Phi Gamma journalism convention held last weekend at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel. Delegates from all over California, including two representatives from Texas, interviewed Mayor Sam Yorty for the on-the-spot news story and editorial, spot news photography contest; Ann Elder of Laugh-In was the subject of the feature story interview.

The first place winners were: News Story, Milke Maulton (Mt. San Antonio College); Feature Story, Ken Holland (Southwestern College); Editorial, Rita Cash (L.A. City College); Spot News Photo, Rick Haines (Cerritos College), Sports Photo, Rick Valles (Rio Hondo College), Feature Photo, Mike Seewain (Southwestern College), Sports Story, Bill Keisser (L.A. City College).

The mail-in competition, judged previously to the convention, had as its first place winners: Magazine Article, Vance Scott (El Camino); Editorial, Larry Newman (Yuba City); News, Tom Lecoq (Cerritors); Sports News, Pete Moylan (San Jose City College); Columns, Regi Ausmus (Mt. San Antonio College); Feature, George Conroy (Pierce); Editorial Cartoon, Bernard Pathe (Mt. Jacinto College); Magazines, Reflections (Santa Monica College); Spot News Photo, Gary Sheets (El Camino); Sports Photo, George Cormany (Cerritos College); Feature Photo, Jonna Day (Santa Monica College).

Valley College journalism delegates decided not to enter any competition because it would interfere with their job as hosts of the convention.

Writing Program Assists Students With Projects

If you have two left feet, one arm, and a lame brain when it comes to writing, drop in and ask for an appointment to see a writing counselor. Students can find help in most subjects, and in writing themes, term papers, and book reports. This assistance is offered by the new Writing Assistance Program in the Study Skills Center.

The program was initiated during the Spring '71 semester by Ken Palmer, audio visual librarian. So many students took advantage of the program that Palmer increased the number of people participating, and the hours the service is available.

Students needing help with writing have only to step into the Study Skills Center, and make an appointment to talk to one of the three English instructors who are available for counseling. Those instructors are Mrs. Martha Saul, Mrs. Ellen Davis, and Miss Hazel Beebe.

Mrs. Saul is on duty Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 9 to 11 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Davis is on duty Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8:30 to 10:30.

Miss Beebe, who has volunteered her services for the program for some time, is on duty from noon to 1 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays.

IOC Endorses MECHA Boycott; 'Non-Union' Lettuce Still Issue

The Inter-Organizational Council has voted to support the boycott of the campus cafeteria initiated by MECHA.

Sharman Jones, MECHA's representative to IOC, recently asked the organization of clubs to support the boycott because it was alleged that the administration failed to keep its bargain.

The agreement, negotiated last semester between the administration and MECHA, called for the exclusive use of union lettuce in the cafeteria. MECHA, participating in a statewide effort, is attempting to unionize all farm workers so that they will receive higher wages.

The vote tally was 13 to 7 with three abstentions and several "no votes." However, there were several inquiries from various clubs as to whether a quorum had been established because of the fact that many clubs were absent. According to Mrs. Lois McCrackin, coordinator of Student Activities, one more than half of all member represents a quorum.

In another action Steve Stone, vice chairman of IOC, who conducted the meeting in the absence of chairman Pete Sanders, asked the clubs to support the campaign to raise funds for the Bengali refugees. A film from the Indian Consul General's office in San Francisco was shown. Appropriately caled "A Time of Terror," it vividly depicted the plight of the people fleeing to India.

CLUBS

Flying Club Schedules Fly by Night Flight

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Club Editor

Thanksgiving is over. Crowds are cramming the gaily decorated stores, and the chill in the air mingled with the scent of burning logs tells you that Christmas isn't far away. Would you like to see the Christmas lights from the air? The FLYING CLUB is planning a night flight over Los Angeles on Friday, Dec. 17, just for this purpose, and they have extra seats available for those who would like to come along.

PIELICHOWSKI

On Saturday, Dec. 11, the club will tour the United Airlines 747 and DC-10. For further information on their events, attend their meetings on Tuesdays in Math Science 109 or call Ext. 330.

* * *

Simeon Gelfand, publicity coordinatory of the MEDICAL CLUB, reports that the group visited the Institute of Cancer and Blood Research in Beverly Hills recently. Dr. James E. Hood, director of laboratory research, conducted the tour. Club members were shown the lab, and learned about the results achieved thus far in the study of the causes of leukemia.

The club meets regularly on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in Life Science 107. All interested students are invited to attend. For further information, call Dale Hughey at 780-7826.

* * *

Due to a journalism event falling on the same day, the big basketball battle between the Star Staffers and the KNIGHTS was rescheduled for Thursday, Dec. 16, at 11 a.m. in the Women's Gym. To find out who clobbers whom, circle this date on your calendars!

* * *

THE JEWISH DEFENSE LEAGUE is slating a general membership meeting for Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 11 a.m., in Foreign Language 109. All those interested in joining the league are urged to attend this meeting. The group meets regularly on Tuesdays as well as Thursdays at 11 a.m. at this location.

* * *

"Explo '72," a Student Congress, which will bring together 100,000 people in Dallas next summer, will be the subject for discussion Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 11 a.m., when the CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets in Humanities 102.

The club will show a 20-minute film about the expected impact of "Explo '72" on our nation. Billy Graham will be the principal speaker at the Congress, which will conclude with a mass rally involving an estimated 250,000 people.

* * *

The BICYLCLING CLUB and the RECREATION CLUB announce their combined overnighter to the campground in Big Tujunga Canyon for the weekend of Dec. 11-12. It's an easy ride by bike. Just meet the BICYCLING CLUB at 8 a.m. at the Foreign Language Building with your sleeping bag strapped on your bike. It's an even easier ride by car, so contact the RECREATION CLUB if you'd like to go up by car. Everyone is invited. Meetings are Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in Bungalow 71.

* * *

THE STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA together with the Nursing Department will hold an Open House on Friday, Dec. 10 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in Bungalow 28.

They have already sent out 600 invitations to alumni and friends, and are also extending an open invitation to administrators, deans, counselors, instructors, and classified employees to stop by for coffee, punch, and cookies.

* * *

During a joint meeting of the KNIGHT and CORONETS last Tuesday, a large, poster-type Christmas card was placed on the wall of the Campus Center foyer. This was done as a goodwill gesture for the holiday season and also to call attention to the fact that the two clubs are service organizations, dedicated to doing good.

Currently, they are collecting toys for youngsters at the Dubnoff School for Emotionally Disturbed Children. On Saturday they are having a members-only party at which admission is one toy per person.

* * *

CALIFORNIA VETERANS MOVEMENT is sponsoring a silent vigil around the falgpole today at 11 a.m., in honor of those who died in the Vietnam war. All teachers and students are inivted to participate.

Pilfered Books Costly Headache; Perpetrators May Land in Jail

By FLORENCE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

"It would take the wisdom of a Solomon to make judicious decisions on all the disputes that students bring to us at the library," said Richard Mohan, public service librarian at Los Angeles Valley College.

"People's minds play strange tricks on them," Mohan said. Many students insist that they have returned books to our library, while the book has been left on a lawn, or sent to another library by mistake. If it goes to the central library warehouse, it may take as long as three years to recover it!"

Every year about one per cent of the 90,000 books on the shelves of the library are stolen or lost, with the loss of an average book amounting to $10. Two day clerks and one part time night clerk are employed to trace all the overdue and lost books.

"When students gripe that they have to pay a 25 cent fine, they should stop and think about the incredible amount of time, energy, and money that go into tracing overdue and lost books," Mohan said.

Usually it is not the most valuable book that is stolen, but books on subjects such as math, psychology, or astrology. Math books net a loss of seven per cent a year. Many books are stolen from automobiles and unsuspecting students who leave books carelessly about.

In order to curb the loss of books, stringent measures have been taken by the library staff and administrators of the college.

Upon taking a book out of the library, a student must sign his name and I.D. number on a card which is kept on file. If the book is not returned after two weeks time, a computerized white card is sent to the student, informing him that his book is overdue.

Within another week's time, another white card is mailed. If the book is not returned, a phone call is made by the follow up clerk. If no phone number is available, a yellow exclusion card is sent, stating that the student must clear his record, or he will not be permitted to attend classes.

If all of the above efforts fail, a student is then sent a letter by the circulation librarian, in which the Education Code 28802 of the state of California states that: "Any person who willfully detains any book, newspaper, magazine, pamphlet, manuscritp, or any property belonging to any public or incorporated library, reading-room after 30 days after notice in writing . . . is guilty of misdemeanor . . . and complaint will be filed in the office of the City Attorney."

If the student fails to answer this letter, a notice from Allan Keller, assistant dean of students is sent, informing him that he has five days in which to reply to the notice, or he will be automatically suspended from college or will be denied further admission to the college.

On January 1, 1972 Senate Bill No. 251 will go into effect, enabling the governing board of a school district to withhold grades of students who do not return overdue library books, or pay for the replacement of them.

"We have tried to rely on the honor system, but it hasn't worked," Mohan said. "All libraries, whether Harvard or UCLA have controls on books. We have open stacks, available to students at anytime. We never had a check-out booth before, as students felt defensive about this, but it has become necessary," Mohan said.

"It is the epitome of selfishness to steal or destroy valuable books. Many of our books are irreplaceable. I don't think of books in terms of dollars and cents, but in terms of use for subsequent generations. We have priceless treasures to protect, and we are trying our best to do this," Mohan said.

C. S. Peirce Is Lecture Subject

"The Philosophy of C. S. Peirce," is the topic being presented by Paul Weiss, professor of philosophy at the Catholic University of America, at noon Tuesday in Monarch Hall.

Prof. Weiss, former philosophy department chairman at Yale University, is a founding member and first president of the Charles Sanders Peirce Society, and is also the founder and first president of the Metaphysical Society of America.

He is the founder of the Review of Metaphysics, presently in its 25th year of publication. The author of more than 16 books, Prof. Weiss was graduated from Harvard University where he earned his M.A. degree and Ph.D.

Prof. Weiss, 70 years old, instructed at Harvard, Radcliffe, Bryn Mawr, and Yale before accepting his appointment as Heffer Professor of Philosophy at The Catholic University of America.

Some of Prof. Weiss's most notable works include: "Spinoza's Ethics," "The Modes of Being," and "Sport, A Philosophic Inquiry."

A.S. Council Votes For Night Sessions

By NANCY CHILDS
Associate News Editor

At Tuesday's Executive Council meeting it was decided that the A.S. Council will officially meet at 6:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of every month, along with the usual noon sessions every Tuesday.

This meeting (evening) was scheduled so that night students could learn of the various campus activities going on throughout the week, and also so that they would have the opportunity to see council "in action."

Also included in the meeting was council's official announcement that they have endorsed both the lettuce strike and the "Save A People Campaign."

Election petitions for spring council are due Dec. 10, according to Jeff Tartaglino, commissioner of elections. Tartaglino also expressed regret that there wasn't enough publicity for last Saturday's Little Nipper Trip featuring Michael Nesmith, Swampwater, String Cheese, and Larry Groce.

He said that approximately 700 people turned out to "dig" the concert, which he termed a "complete success." Although admission was via a paid ID or 25 cents for those without paid ID's or those who were non-members, Tartaglino reported that $75 was collected.

Included in new business was an announcement made by Robert D. Dutton, A.S. president, that each council member must find two students for the Accreditation Committee, which will work to prepare the college for accreditation in Oct. 1972. Members who will be here next fall also were urged to sign up for the committee.

The surprise of the meeting, that is to all present council members, was the resignation of Charles Adams, commisisoner of the Evening Division. Adams stated that one of the major occurances affecting him and convincing him to resign was the passing of restrictive parking.

He mentioned other reasons, such as not wanting the scheduled evening council meeting to be changed because it was designed primarily to meet the needs of evening students. He was also angered that he was never informed that the meetings were held the last Tuesday evening of every month.

Supplies To Be Sold

The Journalism Department has declared surplus a quantity of photographic film, chemicals, and photographic paper, to be sold at reduced prices in the Campus Bookstore to the public as of this week.

Included in the supplies to be sold are Microdol-X developer, HC-110 developer, GAF film in 35mm and 120 size, and Kodak paper. The paper, includes 25 boxes of single weight Kodabromide 4x5, 36 boxes of single weight Kodabromide 5x7, 28 boxes of single weight Kodabromide 8x10, 15 boxes of single weight Kodabromide 11x14, and 16 boxes of double weight Kodabromide 8x10.

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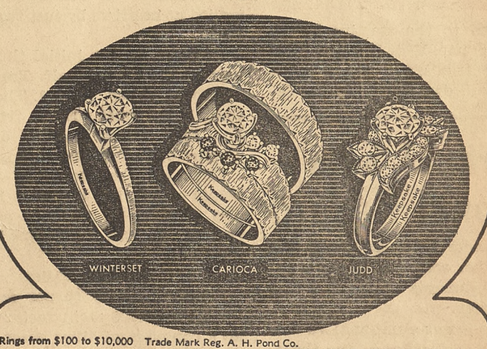

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Baseball Team of '72: Already Kicking Dust

By RICK ROSS
Assistant Sports Editor

When spring comes, the baseball team will officially start its 1972 campaign. For the Monarch baseball team, it will not mean, "We've Only Just Begun" as Richard and Karen Carpenter say.

The Lions have not only practiced four to five times a week, but also have played weekend games all fall in hope of building another winning season.

During the fall, along with practices and games, the coaches have been working extremely hard on conditioning and teaching of fundamentals.

This early in the season it would be impossible to say what the starting lineup will be for the first game. There is still the possibility of some of the team members being in the second professional draft. The team is filled with a large group of promising players which makes coaches Ed Bush and Jerry Weinstein's jobs that much harder.

Here is the entire Monarch baseball team for the 1972 season, position by position, as of Dec. 9, along with their promising credentials.

PITCHERS

—Mike Ginocchio is the most remembered of the returning Monarch pitchers, mainly because he was used as a starter all season. The thing that hurt Ginocchio was a mid-season operation that sidelined the Lion pitcher for two to three weeks. However, while he was pitching, Ginocchio made his presence known — especially to the opposition. In 68⅓ innings pitched, the Lions ace only gave up 24 runs for a great 1.97 ERA. His overall record for the season was 6-2.

—Glen Petrosky is another returnee from the Tri-Metro Champs of 1971. Although used sparingly (nine innings) he too was there when the team needed him. Petrosky did not give up a run when used.

—The third returning pitcher from the championship team is Gus Quiros. Quiros was used only in 23 innings but he too did a good job, with a 2-1 record for the season.

—The final returning pitcher from last season is Wayne Encinas. Encinas was not used last season but did come out of high school with some impressive accomplishments. While at Pater Noster High School, Encinas played both football and baseball. He was voted the MVP award in baseball.

—Richard Anderson is the first of the freshmen pitchers. Anderson was a three-letterman in high school (Southern California Christian), where he participated in football, basketball, and of course baseball. As a junior he was named to the All-League teams in both football and baseball and also won the MVP award in both sports. In his senior year he again won the MVP awards in both sports.

—Terry Bernard of Reseda High School is another impressive freshman pitcher who did well in earlier years. While at Reseda, Bernard played both football and baseball for three years and earned letters in both. He was also All-League for two years in both sports.

—Bob Burke played at Verdugo Hills High School, where he won his letter in baseball.

—Dave Christianson played his varsity baseball at Grant High School and he was named to the All-East Valley League team. He also was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles of the American League.

—Bob Ehrig who attended Poly High School was a two-sport letterman, winning his letters in football and baseball.

—Another three-sport letterman for the Monarch '72 squad is former Alemany High School pitcher Mike Farenbaugh. Farenbaugh, in addition to baseball also played football and basketball. As a football player he was All-League and as a baseball player was All-CIF, captain, and MVP at Alemany.

—Former Taft High School pitcher Paul Glennie is another standout on the pitching mound for the Monarchs this season. While at Taft, Glennie was named the best pitcher, MVP, and also was the top hitter.

—Jeff Mandel, one of the smallest pitchers on the squad, earned his varsity letter in baseball for his two years of service at Poly High School.

—The final freshman pitcher was also a two-sport letterman. Similar to others on the team, he too played football and baseball. His name is Dennis Watson, and he was named best pitcher and most improved player while attending Van Nuys High School.

—Gary Farnzen is the only pitcher who transferred from another college (University of Nevada). While attending Lutheran High School, Franzen lettered in both football and baseball. While playing baseball, Franzen was All-Olympic League pitcher in 1969 and 1970. He also was the teams' MVP in both years.

CATCHERS

—Frank Bowling, who attended Cleveland High School, was another of the many Monarchs to play football and baseball. While catching for Cleveland he showed what Baltimore wanted and was drafted. Bowling just began to practice last week because of the football season. He started for the Lion football team as a running back.

—Gary Brostrom attended Poly High School where he won his varsity letter in baseball.

—Camail Gabriel is a former Venice High School catcher. In his senior year he was named to the All-League team and also to the All-City team. He too played varsity football.

—Malvin Washington, who attended Crenshaw High School, earned his varsity letter in baseball and was named to the All-League team.

FIRST BASE

—Steve Ross, who was used on a somewhat regular basis for the Monarch squad of 1971, playes both the outfield and first base. He was used as pinch hitter many times and collected 14 hits, including two doubles.

—Ed Nyberg, who played for the Monarch team briefly last season, did not gain a letter, but while attending Fairfax High School earned his varsity letter in baseball two years straight. He also tried out for the L.A. Dodgers.

—The only freshman first baseman for the rebuilt Monarch team is Ely Bryante, who attended San Fernando High School.

—Paul Gilmartin is one of the few Monarch players to have lettered in three sports while in high school. Gilmartin lettered in cross country, basketball, and baseball. He received the MVP award while at Chaminade Prep in 1970 in baseball and was voted the most improved basketball player award in 1969. Gilmartin is a transfer student from St. Mary's College, where he played both basketball and baseball. He received letters in both sports. He was voted the most valuable freshman award in baseball mainly due to his low ERA of 1.66 as a pitcher.

SECOND BASE

—Steve Smith is the only returning letterman from the Monarch squad at the second base position. While attending St. Genevieve High School he earned letters in both football and baseball.

—Robert Azzarito, who attended Verdugo Hills High School, earned his letter in baseball for his two years of service and was picked to the All-League team.

—Rick Cuoco, who attended Alemany High School, earned letters in both football and baseball. In baseball Cuoco was named All-Del Rey League second baseman and was the captain of his team.

—Shelly Draiman, one of the small men on the team, hails from Grant High School where he earned his letter in baseball. Draiman was named to the All-East Valley team and was his teams' captain.

—Steve Greene, a Fremont High School graduate, played both football and baseball. Greene not only lettered in both sports but also was All-City in both. In baseball he was named Southern League Player of the Year. He was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals.

SHORTSTOP

—Kim Andrew, who played his high school baseball at Monroe, was named to the All-League and also All-City team. He also was awarded the Les Heserdt Award in the city tournament.

—Phil Barnes, a Cleveland High School product, earned letters in both football and baseball. He was on the All-West Valley League team four times and once was on the All-City team.

—Richard Willyard, while attending Poly High School, was on the All-Mid Valley team in 1970 and batting champ in 1970 while playing third base. In 1971 he switched to second base where he was good enough to make the All-City team. At Poly he was named MVP two straight years.

THIRD BASE

—Dean Bender, who hails from Grant High School, earned his varsity letter in baseball two successive years and was named to the All-East Valley League team both times.

—Carl Fenton, from Fairfax High School, played three years of varsity baseball.

—Richard Reichle, a Taft High School graduate, is another Monarch who excelled in two sports. Reichle played one year of basketball and three years of baseball — which he did most proficiently. He was twice elected to the All-West Valley League team.

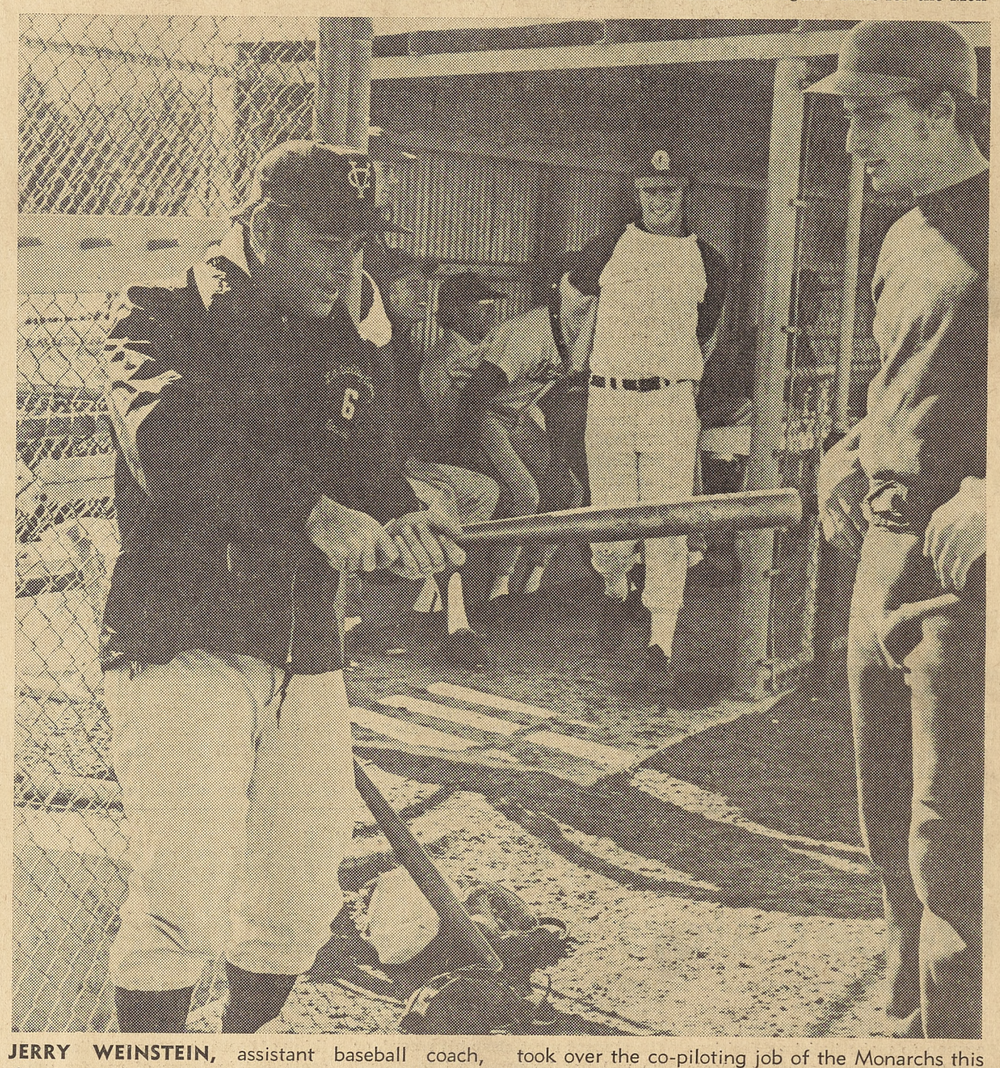
—Jerrold Smith from Fremont High School, is another one of the many Lion ballplayers who lettered in two sports. Smith played both football and baseball. He was named to the All-Southern League team and also was given the MVP honors for his team.

—The only transfer student at the third base spot was Jim Gattis who came from Nevada Southern University. Gattis started at third base for Nevada before coming to Valley. While at North Hollywood High School, Gattis received letters in both football and baseball. He was All-City in baseball and All-East Valley League in football. He also was given the MVP award in the East Valley League in the 10th and 12th grades in baseball and batted a sensational .517.

OUTFIELD

—Bill Durslag is one of the four returning lettermen for the Monarch squad for the '72 campaign. Durslag was only at bat 57 times last season but knocked in six runs and scored nine times. He has good speed, according to Coach Bush. While at-

(Continued to Pg. 5, Col. 6)



JERRY WEINSTEIN, assistant baseball coach, shows returning letterman Steve Ross the proper technique of hitting with the new aluminum bat. The aluminum bats have been used on a large scale this fall to try and cut down expenses. Weinstein took over the co-piloting job of the Monarchs this season when Ed Bush was made head coach. Dean Bender, former Grant High School student and now a candidate for the third base spot for the Lions, looks on with interest. Valley Star Photo by Miki Rothschild

Cagers Take Third At Hoop Tourney

Paced by some accurate shooting and strong rebounding from Stewart Kops, Russ Rodgers, and Sam Brown, the Monarch basketball team captured third place in last week's 20th annual Antelope Valley Christmas Tournament. The Monarchs were represented on the all-tournament team by 6'5" center Kops.

The Monarchs opened up the tournament by beating College of the Canyons and Reedley College, thus gaining a berth in the semi-finals. However, Trade-Tech College outplayed Valley and erased their chances for the championship. Third place was the next best thing, and the Valley quint earned it by crushing the host team, Antelope Valley.

Following are the acounts of the tournament games.

College of the Canyons

The Monarchs opened up the Antelope Valley College Tournament with a 95-74 win over College of the Canyons. Kops and Rodgers led the Monarchs with 22 points apiece, shooting better than 60 per cent from the floor.

Introduced to the starting lineup for the first time, Walt Ker and Mike Lindberg contributed 13 and 12 points respectively. Brown controlled the defensive boards by grabbing 11 rebounds.

Valley led throughout the contest by 10 points. However, the Cougars cut the lead to three with five minutes to play. In those five minutes, the Monarchs outscored the Cougars, 21 to 3. Valley shot 58 per cent from the floor.

Reedley

The Monarchs gained a semi-final berth by upending Reedley Junior College 72-68. Kops led Valley with 21 points and 15 rebounds. Brown scored 12 points and grabbed nine rebounds and Rodgers scored 12 points and had eight rebounds. Dean Ferree and Lindberg had 11 points and 10 points, respectively.

Valley led throughout the game by nine points but Reedley put forth a spurt in the final three minutes and gave the Valley quintet a good contest. The Monarchs shot 51 per cent from the floor.

Trade-Tech

Trade-Tech College blew open a relatively close battle to beat the Monarchs, 75-65. The Monarchs trailed at halftime by just two points, 32-30.

However, in the initial three minutes of the second half, Trade-Tech outscored Valley, 10 to 1. The closest that Valley could get was five points but they couldn't quite overcome Trade-Tech's hustling defense.

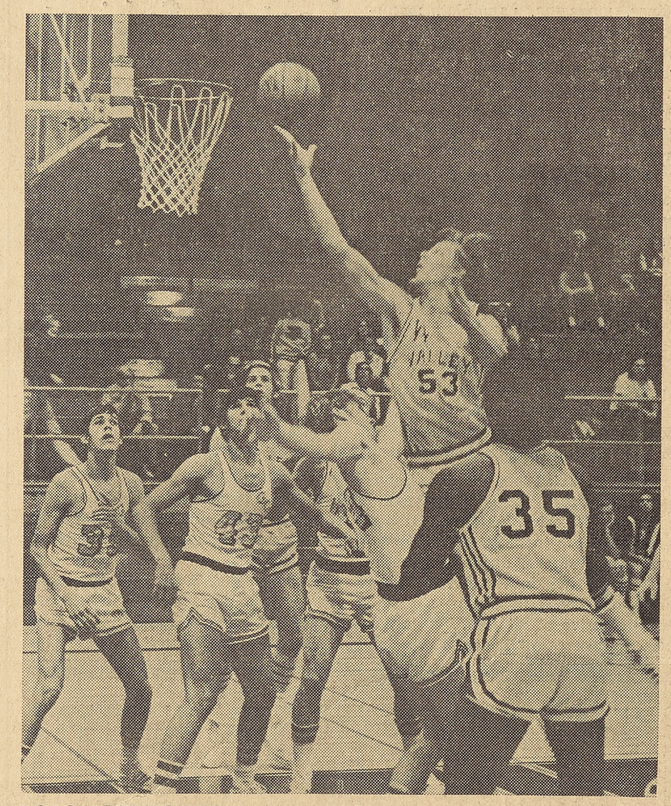
Kops led the Monarchs with 23 points and Brown bucketed 12. Kops also grabbed 13 rebounds and supporting his was Rodgers with nine rebounds.

Antelope Valley

Shooting nearly 60 per cent from the floor was a main factor in Valley's conquest of third place against the Antelope Valley Beavers. The Beavers shot only 24 per cent from the floor by hitting on only 18 for 75. Valley won the game, 74-62.

Balanced scoring was provided for the Monarchs by Kops, Ferree, Rodgers, and Brown. Kops had 17 points, Ferree 15, Rodgers 14, and Brown added nine. Ron Hammer grabbed six rebounds in his brief span of playing time.

Valley's overall record is now a respectable five wins and two losses.



RODGERS FLIES HIGH—Monarch forward Russ Rodgers leaps high in the air to score a bucket in the Glendale game last week in which the Lions lost, 58-54. Rodgers was the leading scorer in the game along with Stewart Kops. He also was the second leading scorer for the Valley team at the Antelope Valley Tournament in which the the Monarchs placed third. Sam Brown waits anxiously in hope of a rebound. Glendale's Eric Noble and Steve Degrassi stand helplessly. Valley Star Photo by Rick Meyer

Babiracki Sets National Record

Super-runner Dave Babiracki has added another record to his long list of accomplishments during his stay here at Valley.

This time it was a national JC record, a 13:47.8 clocking in the three-mile track event. It was held Saturday at Occidental College during the U.S. Track and Field's annual intercollegiate meet, and it smashed the former record of 13:52.0 set by Moorpark's Ken Gerry last year.

Babiracki will be trying to add still another triumph to his credentials this afternoon when he goes after the national mark in the two-mile run at three o'clock in Moorpark.

Sports Jabs

FOOTBALL

El Camino gained the right to play in the state junior college playoffs by beating Rio Hondo 51-36 last Saturday night at East L.A. Stadium.

The Warriors will meet the winner of the Santa Rosa-San Joaquin Delta game this Saturday night.

El Camino	7	21	10	13—51
Rio Hondo	7	7	0	22—36

FENCING

Valley College swordmen slashed their way to victory last Saturday, defeating both UCSB and Cal Tech.

VOLLEYBALL

A new volleyball team is being formed at Valley College for any men who are interested. Anybody that is captivated by the sport should attend the first meeting in the wrestling room Thursday at 11 a.m. and talk to Coach Bernie Christian.

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De Anza 11, Costa Mesa 8
(Third Place)
Long Beach 7, Fullerton 6

Monarch Dribblers Shooting For Non-Conference Wins

By RICK ROSS
Assistant Sports Editor

The Valley Monarch basketball team swings into non-conference play again this weekend as they host the Harbor Seahawks Friday. The following Saturday the Lions will be away to play the Moorpark Raiders. Both games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Harbor has been successful in the only two games it has played this season. In their first game of the season, the Seahawks took care of Ventura easily, 89-75, then they had a close game with the El Camino Warriors which they won, 59-57.

Before Harbor comes to Valley, they will have already played two games in the same week. Monday, the Seahawks played Compton and on Wednesday they took on Pasadena before meeting Valley. At press time the results of the games were not available.

Valley Plays Once

Valley had only one game scheduled before they meet Harbor — Mt. San Antonio Tuesday which they won, 69-62.

Harbor relies mostly on its 6'7" postman Pat Boyer, who is returning from last year's team with some impressive honors. This season Boyer has been averaging about 15 points a game, about the same as last year's average. Boyer's partner at the post position is 6'7" Kenny Bangs.

Harbor does not use a center on their starting team but instead uses two tall forwards and three guards. This provides for a much faster and more exciting team. At the guards, where the speed is most evident, the Seahawks have 6'4" Sam Martin, 6'1" David Jackson, and 6'0" Carl Saulmy.

The first substitution for the Harbor school will be 6'4" Tom Bradley. According to Coach White, "Unless we are leading by more than 30 points, that's all I'll use."

After the Harbor game the Lion cagers will travel to Moorpark to take on the tough Raiders who just concluded a successful tournament where they placed second with the Pierce Brahmas winning it. Moorpark hosted the three-day tournament.

Returning from last season's squad is 6'5" Jim Earl, who was named MVP of the Moorpark Invitational last week. Last season Earl was the Raiders' leading scorer, averaging 17 points a game and was also the second leading rebounder on the team. Earl was up to par with last season, scoring 17 points against Pierce to lead his team.

Also returning to this season's team is 6'3" guard Tom McCourt who was All-WSC Honorable Mention and compiled a 12.2 season average.

The third returning letterman is 6'3" forward Tom Rucker who had a 7.7 average before he broke his leg in the latter part of the season. Rucker finished with 10 points in his teams' second place finish against Pierce.

Raider Sophomores

Three sophomores who did not gain letters last season will also give the Raiders added strength. The second year men who will help are 6'5" forward Jim Douglas, 6'5" forward Ray Porter, and 6'0" guard John Gaddison.

The top freshman, according to Coach Nordquist, is former Thousand Oaks High's Gary Haberdanck. Haberdanck scored nine points in his teams' championship game with Pierce.

Helping with the scoring for the Raiders against Pierce was also a freshman, 5'9" guard Charles Merricks, who finished the game with 12 points.

Generally, the game with the Moorpark Raiders should be an exciting game for the fans to watch with two different types of offenses being preformed. Moorpark should be running and shooting, whereas Valley will be setting the ball up and looking for the good shot from the outside, or taking it into its leading scorer, Stewart Kops, at center.

Valley Trips-Up Mt. San Antonio With Late Rally

With some superb outside shooting by starting forward Dean Ferree and a handful of clutch baskets and rebounds by 6'5" center Stewart Kops, the Monarch basketball team came from a nine-point halftime deficit to overturn the Mt. SAC Mounties at the West Covina campus, 69-62.

With only a few minutes remaining on the game clock and the Lion cagers leading by four points, the Mounties became frustrated and started to foul the Monarch guards. Unlike the rest of the night, the Lions shot the free throws expertly. Because of the Lions being in the one-plus-one situation the gap between the two clubs became even wider. Valley used its ball control offense the rest of the game perfectly as the clock ran out.

If you were Bernie Williams, one of the Mounties' guards, frustration meant throwing the ball up 30 feet and shattering a light fixture.

Valley	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	Tp	Tn	T
Kops	8-14	2-3	12	5	2	3	18
Rodgers	3-6	0-1	6	3	2	3	6
Lindberg	4-9	4-6	1	1	0	1	12
Ker	3-7	4-9	3	5	1	0	10
Ferree	11-15	1-4	4	3	3	1	23
Rengel	0-0	0-1	0	0	0	0	0
Hammer	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	1	0
TOTALS	29-51	11-23	25	17	9	9	69
Percentages	57	48					

Mt. SAC	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	Tp	Tn	T
Doos	2-10	2-3	7	4	1	4	6
Muir	11-14	0-0	7	1	2	0	22
Spindler	2-3	3-4	11	2	6	2	7
Fisher	3-5	2-2	0	4	0	4	8
Williams	8-13	1-2	1	2	0	3	17
Gallis	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	2	0
Childs	1-2	0-0	1	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	27-49	8-11	27	13	9	16	62
Percentages	55	77					

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Times For Fine Arts

Jazz Trio Delves Into Blues Domain

By MIKE ZDAWCZYK
and MARCY YOUNG

The Ray Brown Trio "got into some blues" for the enthusiastic audience that filled Monarch Hall last Thursday at 11 a.m. Over 300 people kept time to the beat and signified their approval by vigorously applauding each number.

Brown, master of the jazz bottom, gave the audience a true understanding of what the bass is all about. Most people think of the bass as a background instrument. Brown, definitely disproved this theory, seeming to be more of a lead guitarist than a bass player.

Duffy Jackson on drums and Mike Walford on piano were the other members of the trio that was formed ten minutes before the performance was due to begin. At that time they met and discussed what they were going to play, said Brown. No program was printed up in advance to allow for loose and improvisational arrangements.

The trio warmed up with a simple blues composition, which got the audience in the mood for what was to follow. It started out very low and mellow and progressed into a vibrant improvisational jazz piece.

During the second number, Brown carried the melody on the bass with a piano chord. This is the advantage of string bass as compared with an electric guitar bass used in other jazz groups.

On the next selection, Brown decided to play a slow blues medley. "I'm gonna play some blues," he said, "cause I just got my state taxes and I wanna buy a new car."

Jackson sped up the pace of the next number, "Love" by dominating it with lots of cymbals and drum rolls. His speed and precision made him an outstanding asset to the trio.

"Since I'm the leader," said Brown, "I'd like to play a bass solo for you." It was "The Very Thought of You," a song Brown played while a member of "Jazz at the Philharmonic." Brown played with the Philharmonic for 18 years and while there he played with the great horn players Charlie Parker, Dizzie Gillespie, and Bill Harris.

Brown ended the session with "some blues to walk you on your way out." However, a large group assembled in front of the stage and refused to leave until the last sounds died away.

The Ray Brown Trio concert was one of the many Campus Concert Series scheduled for this semester.

p.m.

The muses wind their charms about the weary inhabitants of Los Angeles as the artistic community offers many treats.

The Pasadena Art Museum is currently running a one-woman exhibit of sculptural works in fiber by the international leader in the use of the conventional medium as an art form, Magdalena Abakanowicz. Just opening Tuesday is an exhibition of Claes Oldenburg titled "Object Into Monument." The exhibit draws heavily on Oldenburg's "Proposals for Colossal Monuments in Drawing and Model Form."

Michael Nesmith

BIG BIRDS

RCA's 'Trip' Astounds Crowd With Precise Rocking Artists

RCA's Little Nipper Trip featuring Mike Nesmith, String Cheese, Swamp Water and Larry Groce, crooned and played to over 600 people Saturday night in the Men's Gym.

The first act, Groce, has released one album, "The Wheat Lies Low" on Daybreak records, a subsidiary of RCA. His tender songs of introspection and his stories of life are extremely smooth and melodic as he sang his way into the hearts of those present.

Swamp Water, their recognition possibly coming from their backup work for Arlo Guthrie and Linda Ronstadt, pounded out their hard country rock melodies to a toe-tapping audience. Guthrie says of Swamp Water, "These guys are capable of pretty much any kind of music. It was the best and beautiful time I ever had on any stage."

Masters of their instruments, String Cheese really put on a show for the audience. Reactions ranged from whistles and clapping, to walk outs and clamped ears. The softest, yet loudest, of the four truly had some of the most intricate material ever performed. The act ended with a long and involved tune featuring each of the musicians. The tune really gave the audience a chance to see their expertise quite easily. Members of the group are Louis Constantino, Lawrence Wendelken, Sally Smaller, John Maggi, Greg Bloch.

Mike Nesmith appeared alone and seemed quite nervous at having to follow such a powerful group. He immediately broke the ice with his easy humor explaining to the audience that he had been "busted for possession," saying further that at times police were "absolutely a bore." "A gymnasium," Nesmith repeated several times in disbelief as if to say he'd played everywhere but a gym.

"You got me," conceded Nesmith as photographers in the audience repeatedly flashed photographic strobes at him. "Why would anyone want a picture of me?" he asked. "I start to feel really important and then I think of something really big like the light bulb."

Someday I've got to quit this stuff and get down to a schizoid withdrawal," he said. "The ability to change is the key to everlasting life."

Gericault Art Exhibit Features Highly Esteemed Medusa Series

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Club Editor

Imagine an oil painting 15 feet by 21 feet showing in agonizing detail the horrors of a shipwreck. Bodies of the dead and dying are lying about. One naked man on the edge of the raft is half submerged in the water. A grief stricken father holds the nude body of his dead son on his lap. At the extreme right an excited group, clustering about the mast, waves frantically to a ship appearing on the horizon.

This is the world-famous "Raft of the Medusa" which made its creator, Theodore Gericault (1791-1824), an internationally known figure in his own brief lifetime of 33 years.

Whether or not you are an art student or an art buff, chances are you have probably seen a reproduction of this picture at one time or another.

Students, faculty members, administrators, and community members who go down to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., where the Gericault Exhibit is continuing until Dec. 12, have a rare treat in store when they see this show, which is unprecedented in the museum's history in that it consists of the largest collection ever assembled of this 19th century French master's work. Costs being what they are, it is unlikely that people of the next generation will be able to see such a show.

Famous "Raft" Missing

Missing from the exhibit is Gericault's masterwork, the huge "Raft of the Medusa," which for obvious reasons had to remain in the Louvre. But his sketches and studies, known as the Medusa Series, are all there. Included are sketches of the father who holds his son's body; a mutiny on the raft; the severed head of a man; sighting of the rescue ship, and the rescue of the survivors. A small but powerful oil study for the bigger picture of the famous shipwreck, drew a large crowd of gallery visitors. Although this study cannot hope to compete with the enormous canvas in the Louvre, it is very detailed and dramatic and you get the full impact of the surging diagonal forces.

The "Raft" episode was based on a real incident which developed into a scandal of the times. The "Medusa" was a ship bound for Senegal. When it floundered, a raft was lowered with about 150 persons aboard. But for some reason the tow line was cut and for 12 days the survivors endured hunger, thirst, madness, and cannibalism.

Gericault Thorough

So thorough was Gericault, who was born in Rouen eight years before Napoleon Bonaparte came to power, that he listened to the stories of two of the survivors, had a carpenter build an exact replica of the raft, and visited prisons and hospitals to study the sick, dying, and the dead in every conceivable position and attitude.

But anatomical studies were nothing new to him. The "Medusa" merely heightened his long interest in tackling gruesome subject matter which no other artist of his time dared touch. Already an acclaimed artist (inherited wealth freed him from the necessity of having to earn a living) he plunged into these subjects with renewed vigor, combining romanticism and realism in an outstanding personal style.

"After Death" is the oil study of a corpse in which a skull-like face lies swathed in swirling, grey-white masses. His study for the "Head of a Dead Man," a hard, unflinching look at reality, is done in horrific black, greys, dark reds, and ochres.

He even did portraits of the insane, but rather than looking cunning or mad such personalities as revealed in the "Portrait of an Insane Man: Kleptomaniac" and "Portrait of an Insane Woman: Mania of Gambling" are merely pathetic. These very human portraits show poverty, social impotence, and suffering, especially in the rendering of the eyes.

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 4)

HI THERE, croon those talented two, Don Melton and Liz Palmer, stars of the Noel Coward play, "The Red Peppers." Playing with "Red Peppers" is "Kiss Me Quick—I'm Double Parked," written by John Kirkpatrick. "Kiss Me Quick" is directed by John Condren and it tells the tale of a misfortune that doesn't happen every day. Spike Stewart plays a dentist who plans to be married, but his bride is marooned on the 22nd floor of an office building by an elevator strike. Meanwhile, a masked bandit, a low-flying duck, a temperamental florist, and a gas main that is in danger of exploding add to the almost frenzied humor of the outcome of the show.

Valley Star Photo by Patrick McDowell

'January' Tops Arrangements In Composition Competition

"January," an impressionistic composition by Joseph Bongiovanni, won first place at the Sigma Alpha Phi Original Composition Workshop held here recently. The winning arrangement was the combination of two poems set to music. Bongiovanni said that he hoped the descriptive piece would help the audience "remember January when they were a child."

The lively tune of "Anyone Lived in a Pretty How Town" won second place for Norman Bren, with Gary Jacques winning third for "Opus I," a three-part harmony.

Honorable mention went to Jerry Blakely for his original composition, "Trombone Quartet." Any lack of liveliness in the tune was made up for by the noteworthy performance by the trombone quartet. Randy Joyce also received an honorable mention for his poetic two-part harmony, "Posthuma II."

Another composition worth mentioning is "O Mistress Mine," by Diana Culp. The text of the two-part harmony was taken from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

The purpose of the workshop was to allow music majors the opportunity to perform their compositions. The compositions were judged on musical imagination and technical skill.

Baseballers Working Hard

(Continued from Pg. 4, Col. 7)

tending University High School, Durslag played both football and baseball in earning his varsity letters.

—Monty Frazier was not used much last season but when he did play he could hardly be seen. Coach Bush says he has excellent speed. Frazier earned his letter last year on the Tri-Metro Championship team. While attending Los Angeles High School, he lettered in track, football, and baseball.

—Scott Haag, who was used sparingly last season, hails from Granada Hills High School where he played varsity baseball for two years.

—Steve Lane was on the team briefly last season but did not letter. He attended Van Nuys High School where he lettered in both football and baseball.

—Craig Ryan is one of the Monarchs returning lettermen who has exceptional power. In 76 at bats last season, Ryan collected 17 hits. Of his 17 hits, two were doubles, two were triples, and two were home runs.

—Tony Duistermars, from Verdugo Hills High School, is one of the many Monarchs who has excellent speed. Duitermars received his letter in baseball.

—Charles Ellis, who hails from Locke High School, earned his letter in varsity baseball, and also won the MVP award.

—John Gaines, a graduate from Reseda High School, earned letters in both football and baseball. At his last year at Reseda High he was named to the All-West Valley League team.

—Jerry McArthur, who comes from Monroe High School, earned his letter in baseball only. He was chosen for the All-Mid Valley League team twice while his team was city champions. He was voted the MVP in the league in 1969, when he batted .413. He also was the teams' batting champ in 1971 with a .435 average.

—Jerry Rosenberg was graduated from Taft High School where he played both football and baseball. He was on the All-West Valley League team in 1971. He also has excellent speed, according to the coaches.

—Carl Smith, from Crenshaw High School, earned his varsity letter in baseball and has great speed.

Why should a team that is so experienced have to practice all winter? And, if they do practice, why the stress on fundamentals?

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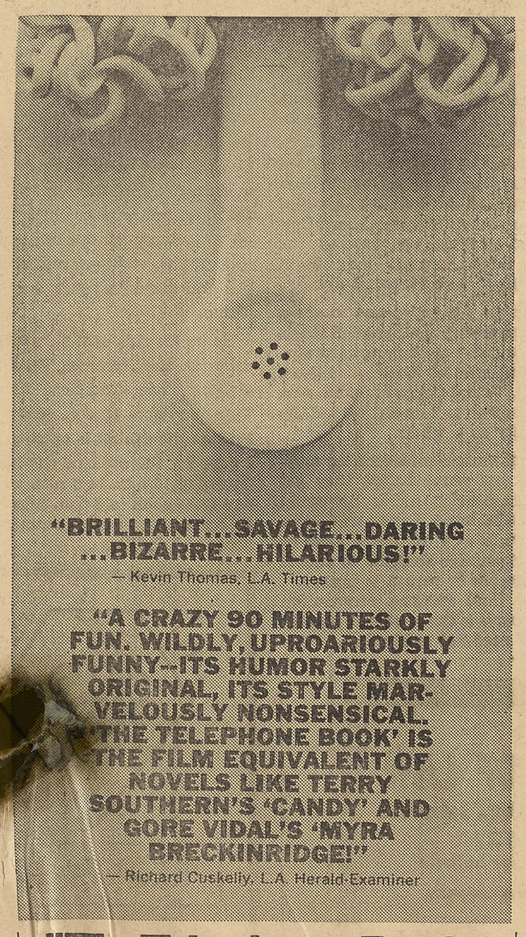
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Data Processing Field Discussed During Recent OES Series Talk

By NANCY CHILDS
and JANICE FIDELMAN

"The most difficult part of Data Processing," said Leonard Soloman, "is getting the job."

Soloman, the assistant manager of Equity Funding Insurance Company was part of a panel, which included Robert Stone, who works at Inframatics, Inc., conducted last Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

Soloman, who spoke first to the audience of nine said being involved in the field of data processing is not solely limited to any particular industry. He mentioned that although he is presently employed by one firm, he finds himself working with MGM, Universal, other insurance companies, hospitals, public utilities, which all are means by which a data processor can get the information he needs.

Expounding upon his own job, Soloman stated, "We don't sit behind a desk all day. We're out on the road, moving, talking with people." He believes that it is necessary to deal with people on the outside.

"Data processing is one field where we do allow continuing education," said Soloman. He emphasized the fact that education is of prime importance. In continuing, he said, "You learn a lot working with your company." In other words much depends on "on-the-job learning," he added.

A degree is helpful, it is almost a requirement for one's security in the data processing field, he believes. In the words of Soloman, "A degree certainly helps on the job. To the employers a degree means graduate education and a good basic background," he said.

Since the most difficult part is obtaining the first job, Soloman suggests that one go to a large organization and pursue a part-time job. If one shows that one is interested in data processing, willing to learn and work hard, eventually one will climb up the ladder.

"There is less job discrimination and prejudice in the field of data processing for women. This is an excellent career for women as well as for men," emphasized Soloman. "It is great because it is not limited," he added.

He believes that one can work in any field: hospitals, in education, public utilities, oil companies, airlines, and government—to mention a few possibilities. These areas are by no means limitied to one particular function, he said.

The computer industry has their own special language of which there are four: BAL, IBM language; PL/1, past IBM langauge; Fortran, scientific language, and Cobol, business language. Cobol is the basic assembly language used most frequently.

One does not have to be a business major to pursue a career in data processing although it is helpful, believes Soloman. The statement that one needs an excellent math background is a misconception, he said. Math is helpful, however, one only needs to possess a basic math knowledge. The computers solve the math problems; the processor's job is to feed the computer the ingredients to solve these various math problems.

Stone remarked, "We feel it is our obligation as a large organization to hire trainees." However, it would greatly help the job seeker to give a neat outward appearance although it is "what is in people rather than their outward appearance," he emphasized.

In concluding their presentation, Stone and Soloman remarked that there is much pride and a feeling of accomplishment which comes with a successful career in data processing.

WOLVES ARE NOT FEROCIOUS—Wolf naturalist John Harris addresses students at presentation in Monarch Hall. Harris is affiliated with North American Association for the Preservation of Predators.
Valley Star Photo by Ursula Pearson

VC Supreme Court Hands Down Suspended Sentence

By GARY NORTH
Staff Writer

Sentences were suspended last Thursday for the three students involved in the removal of 6,000 Valley Stars several weeks ago. Valley College's Supreme Court ruled that the sentences will not go on the students' records "unless another act of irresponsibility or violation of college rules is committed by any of the defendants."

Linda Delroy, Steve Stone, and Dan Gilmore were found guilty of misconduct in having unlawfully removed the Star from its distribution boxes. They had hoped to arouse students from apathy by doing so. The defendants had earlier pleaded nolo contendere, by which they accepted responsibility without declaring guilt.

Had the sentences been executed (and the court has retained the option to do so if future violations occur) these would have been the punishments: (1) removing the defendants from all student body offices they now hold (Miss Delroy and Stone are executive members of the IOC), (2) barring them from ever holding offices in any club or organization at Valley, and (3) suspending them from college for 10 school days.

The court suspended the sentences "in view of the attitudes portrayed by the defendants and the possibility of obtaining their cooperation and maintaining good citizenship during the remainder of their college stay. Also in view of their good records established in the past, both scholastic and extra-curricular . . ."

Justice Juan Escobedo joined fellow justices, William Santana, Ron Pisapia, and Greg Morrison, in arriving at the sentences. But, he questioned the financial aspect of the case, and felt that the students should not have to pay the cost of printing the 5,000 additional papers that replaced those taken.

The court ruled that the printing cost was out of its jurisdiction because the defendants had agreed on their own to pay for the printing.

Here is the opinion of the justices:

"It is the majority opinion of this court that the act of the removal of the Valley Star, though the motives may have been constructive, the action and manner in which it was taken constituted an unlawful and irresponsible act.

"Whenever one wishes to change unwanted conditions, one must take into consideration the rights and privileges of others, and the consequences of the violation of those rights.

"The action of the defendants was irresponsible.

"However, this court, believing that from every situation in college one learns something, has deemed it just to arrive at a suspended sentence with the hope that it will never have to take effect."

OES Discusses Hotel Careers

"Career Opportunities in Hotel and Restaurant Business" will be discussed Dec. 14 in BJ108 at 11 a.m. by Roy Dixon, president of DixonBurger, Inc.

Dixon, also a member of the board of directors of the Southern California Restaurant Association, was first exposed to the world of volume food preparation in his mother's restaurant in a small town in Georgia. He received subsequent experience and training at the Statler Hotel in Hartford, Conn., while attending the University of Connecticut.

In 1956 he moved to Los Angeles and continued his career at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

In 1957, he left the industry for employment in the Postal Service, only to return in 1965. With the glorious sum of $300 and more guts than money, he opened his first operation, according to his press release.

From that first small hamburger stand, Dixon's company has grown to six operations. After studying business franchising and restaurant management at UCLA, and receiving counsel from the Interracial Council of Business Opportunity (ICBO), Dixon was honored with their "outstanding client" award.

His DixonBurger product is noted as a unique item in the highly competitive, fast-food field, and was featured in the Los Angeles Times West magazine as one of the eight best hamburgers in the Los Angeles area.

Park and Pay

Citations will be given to students by the Los Angeles Police Department for parking illegally in the lots of the Valley Jewish Community Center. Parking is provided only for employees of the center. Citations will also be given by the LAPD to those students who are parking in the aisles or the triangle spaces at the end of the aisles in any of the Valley College parking lots.

Wolf Lecture Draws Howls

Recently in Monarch Hall, two wolves were presented to the audience after the showing of the M.G.M. film "Wolves and Wolve Men" by John Harris, wolf naturalist, and "Coyote," an American Indian.

During the forum, Coyote stressed and demonstrated the fact that wolves are not ferocious. In their natural habitat they impose a well-defined control on other wildlife by killing weak or sick animals.

Wolves do not hunt unless they are hungry. The wolves on stage supported Harris and "Coyote's" beliefs that wolves are extremely affectionate once they have lost their fear of men.

The two predators on stage behaved like pups and were delighted to be patted by a crowd of students after the presentation.

As Lon Chaney would say, "Even a man who is pure in heart and says his prayers by night, may become a wolf when the wolfbone blooms, and the autumn moon is bright."

Evangelism Film Describes Rally

A film describing "Explo '72," the international student congress on evangelism, can be viewed on Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 11 a.m. in H102.

Explo 72 will be held in Dallas from June 12 to 17. The purpose of the convention is a massive mobilization of Christians and training for an explosive spiritual revolution across America and around the world.

Billy Graham, the honorary chairman, will be one of many featured speakers for the 100,000 expected students and laymen. Jesus music, student sharing, testimonies, and nationally known speakers will highlight a mighty demonstration for Christ.

Additional information can be obtained from any member of Campus Crusade for Christ or at the meeting.

CLIMBING THE LINES are Carl Tedcka, 19, and Robert O'Brien, 14, two members of a survival class. The students rappelled down the sides of Valley College stadium. The class teaches students to develop initiative and environmental expertise in the wilderness.
Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

Combination Tour-Holiday Prefaces Teaching Career

Barry Moren, former Valley College student, was recently appointed as the new principal for the Leipheim Elementary School in Germany. Moren's appointment followed a combination tour-holiday of Europe in his new Volkswagen camper accompanied by his wife.

The young couple applied for the teaching positions and were sent to Leipheim. His wife, a qualified elementary school teacher, is awaiting a teaching position in the Leipheim area in order to join her husband in their plans for a joint career.

When asked why he left a better paying position working for the Los Angeles City School District to teach in Germany, Moren replied, "It's the realization of plans that my wife and I have laid out for the past four years. We were tired," he confessed, "of the fast-paced mode of living and the grind of big city existence." Moren has visited 32 countries and hopes to see more of other nations and their people.

Moren earned his B.A. in the areas of psychological foundations of education, counseling, and guidance from San Fernando Valley State College. Mrs. Moren has a B.A. in social welfare and her teaching credentials are from UCLA.

While at Valley College in 1964, Moren served as yell leader and was also a contributor for the '64 Crown. His father, Max Moren, is presently a night custodian at Valley College.

French Master's Art Provides Huge, Powerful Human Scrutiny

(Continued from Pg. 5, Col. 5)

The "Gericault Eye" — gazing upon an inner world of conflict and pain — can also be seen in his portraits of army officers, the nobility, and average citizens. It also appears in his lovely "Portrait of a White Stallion," which is full of quivering Baroque emotion.

The military scene is also very much in evidence. Examples are "Mounted Caribinier Leading an Attack," "Return from Russia," and "General Kleber at Saint Jean D'Acre." Unlike Goya, he was not anti-war. Even his wounded officers and men show a quiet dignity and resignation.

Horses probably charmed him the most. He cherished a life-long love of them, and during a trip to Italy he studied them on the Parthenon frieze in Rome. One of his most famous equinine pictures is "Four Slaves with a Steed," which follows a classic theme. It shows four youths holding back a spirited horse against a light-filed sky of lovely greens and blues backdropped by a serene landscape. This oil also reveals the influence of Michelangelo in the sculptured rendering of the forms and the light-and-dark chiaroscuro pattering.

Ironically, Gericault's love of horses led to his early death. He was injured in a riding accident and died in great pain from a neglected abcess on the spine. Despite his short life, he was the forerunner of both Delacroix and Courbet, and had great influence on modern art. For these reasons alone the Gericault show, which contains an abundance of oils, water colors, lithographs, etchings, and shalk and pen and ink drawings is very worthwhile.

Hours for this exhibit, which is located in the Hammer Wing of the museum, are Tuesdays through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Fridays the exhibit is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. For the weekend the hours are Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

Column Continued

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 6)

time to park on Oxnard because, "It would have meant too long a walk." Another student replied that, "I usually don't do this but I'm late for class." Obviously some students are going to have to get up a little earlier.

Although this problem has existed for quite sometime, the proprietors have hesitated in having the police tow cars away. However, now that restricted parking has entered the picture, more students may begin parking in these commerical areas.

If they do, my suggestion to these establishments is to abandon their "Mr. Nice Guy" attitude toward students and protect their livelihood. After all, Valley College and its students comprise an integral part of the community as a whole.

Without mutual consideration matters will get worse before they get better. If a situation arises that would make it absolutely imperative for a student to be at a particular place or class, I encourage students to simply ask the owner or person in charge.

In the final analysis, cooperation on both parts is the answer to a problem that need not exist at all.

Feminine Workshop Analyzes Problems

The feminine problems of both the straight and the lesbian women were discussed in the first open workshop of its kind, held recently at Valley College.

Homosexuality has been discussed in the campus free speech area, but this is the first time an open workshop of this kind has been held on campus, according to Mrs. Pat Allen, professor of sociology at Valley and faculty adviser of the Women's Liberation Collective, the group that sponsored the event.

The problems faced by both groups were discussed with an audience of community women and female students. No psychiatrists or physicians were invited to the workshop, Mrs. Allen said, because the discussions did not deal with the homosexuality as a pathological problem but as a life style.

"We are here to look at who we are as women and as people with common concern, common problems, and common goals," said Mrs. Sylvia Lubow, professor of history at Valley, as she introduced the program.

She said that from the standpoint of society as a whole, the role of the homosexual must become fundamentally understood. "We must decide how we are going to relate as human beings," Prof. Lubow said. She stressed the need to unite, not only as gay and straight women but as black women, black men, and all minority groups.

The double oppressions suffered by being both female and gay was the subject discussed by Mrs. Susan McCreivy, speaker from the Lesbian Feminists of Los Angeles.

Mrs. McCreivy, who represented the U.S. in the 1956 Olympic Games as a swimmer, said she has qualified teaching credentials but is not allowed to teach school because of her lesbian affiliation.

In addition to the general job discrimination suffered by all women, the gay female runs the risk of being discharged if her individual differences are revealed. "This is a very difficult thing to prove, Mrs. McCreivy said, "because the employer always has another reason but it's strange how it always seems to happen a few days after the girl's lesbianism has been uncovered." In cases like this, the Lesbian Feminist organization will picket the patricular company that discriminates.

Sexism and role playing are major problems for the gay, as well as straight women, she said. Society has caused the lesbians to feel that their feelings are male feelings that they are not allowed to have unless they are men, she said. Where role playing by the gay is concerned, "The straight people think it's sick but yet they play the very same roles in their homes," said Mrs. McCreivy.

Marla Corwin, Valley student and a woman liberationist, presented the problems of the straight female in our society. Her talk dealt primarily with the male-female games or role playing.

When the speakers had finished, the audience was separated into small groups for open rap sessions. Topics of role playing, socialization, what a lesbian is, and her life style were discussed openly.

The workship was considered a success, and the group hopes that more will be held. While the first workshop was open to women only, the student club expects to open some of its meetings to male students in order to get some male points of view.

Prof. Lubow commended the college for allowing a program of this type to be held. "Sensitive problems like these should be examined and explored in an institute of higher learning," she said.

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State law prohibits the smoking of tobacco in any school, except where permitted by school and fire officials.

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